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29 August 1988

Mr. Arthur W. Green, Jr.

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Dear Wayne:

Thanks for being so thoughtful in sending a newsclip from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE discussing the size of portraits and portrait audiences here in Washington, D.C. I was pleased to see the reference to my own portrait unveiling at FBI Headquarters. Actually, because of physical constraints the occasion was jampacked with well-wishers, including some of our St. Louis friends.

At the unveiling I remarked that my years spent at the FBI were momentous and exciting. I am proud of that time period and equally proud and equally challenged by my current responsibilities as Director of Central Intelligence.

Thanks for your good thoughts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill".

William H. Webster  
Director of Central Intelligence



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Arthur W. Green, Jr.

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Bill

August 4, 1988

This is from the Chicago Tribune

The Capitol Hill Club is the Republican Club in Washington, but apparently some Republicans are more Republican than others. A couple of lunchers in the club dining room this week studied the grand portraits along the main wall and noted that Ronald Reagan's likeness is the same size as Abraham Lincoln's, even though the latter was a virtual founder of the Grand Old Party and the former a Johnny-come-lately former Democrat.

Neither portrait, however, is as big as the adjoining painting of Dwight Eisenhower, who didn't decide whether he was a Democrat or Republican until he announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1952. The portrait of Teddy Roosevelt, who bolted the Republican Party in 1912 to form the Bull Moose Party, is the same size as Reagan's and Lincoln's, but larger than all of them

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The Ford portrait is not as large as the full-length portrait of William Webster, current CIA director and former FBI director, that was unveiled in the J. Edgar Hoover Building last week. Though, as news events go, the unveiling was sparsely attended by media heavies—as reported earlier—it should not go unnoted that the ceremony was thronged by well-wishers and department staff members who wished to honor the highly popular Judge Webster for his 10 years at the helm of the FBI in highly trying times.

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While biggest is not always best  
in this case it is.

It's great

Best

Wayne



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**William M. Baker**  
Director, Public Affairs  
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22 August 1988

Mr. Nicholas Horrock  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
1615 L Street, N.W. #300  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Nick:

I have been traveling with the Director and was very pleased to see the clip from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE on my return to the Washington area. Judge Webster and I appreciate the amplification your reporter supplied in his followup description concerning the unveiling of Director Webster's portrait at the J. Edgar Hoover building. You followed through with your word to portray the unveiling in a more accurate context and I deeply appreciate that. I look forward to working with you and your staff in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill Baker".

William M. Baker

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